

GEORGE BLACKLEY

George Blackley, son of William and Elizabeth Callaway Blackley, was born Feb. 10, 1830, in England. He married Elizabeth White. She was born 5 July 1822, to John and Maria Christmas White in Egerton, Kent England. To them were born five children, one girl, four boys, Emma, Thomas, Adolphus, William Lorenzo (Lorry), John George. George came to Utah in 1869 and settled in Heber City. He was a carpenter by trade. He helped build the Stake House, school houses and many of the old homes in Heber. His own home which still stands at 421 East 2nd North was considered a beautiful home. He died 16 March 1902 at Heber and is buried in Heber cemetery. Elizabeth White Blackley was baptized into the LDS Church 5 Jan. 1850 by Jacob Gates. The ice had to be broken on the water for baptism. It was just a few months before her first child was born. In 1866 she arrived in Heber with two children, Thomas and Emma. Adolphus had died on the way. The father and older boys came later when they had earned enough money for the journey. When Elizabeth first came to Wasatch County she lived at the Davis ranch at Hailstone. She had been a dear friend of Mrs. Davis in England. She was a tailor by trade and made many clothes for men. She also bound the tops of shoes and put the lining in them for the shoemakers. She owned a mandolin and she could play it and sing beautifully. She was also noted for her English puddings and pies. She died 10 July 1909 at Heber City. 27,

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and both are buried at Wallsburg. John died March 24, 1938, and is buried in Wallsburg.

In later years, John married another fine woman, Celestia Higginson Johnson, at Provo, Utah. They had one son, Fordie Eugene. Celestia also had a son, Val Johnson, by her previous marriage.

When John was just nine years old he and his mother drove their teams and wagons across the plains to Utah. John's father, Martin, had decided that the time had come for them to leave, for the rebellion was raging between the North and South. John remembered so well seeing the soldiers marching past their place. Martin had sold his farm and crops, bought a team of horses, one of cows, and one of oxen and wagons and supplies, and they left. But Martin, being a carpenter and wheelwright, was kept busy repairing broken-down wagons, so couldn't take much time for driving, thus having wife and child take over the lines.

After coming from Provo to Wallsburg to live, John remembered living in the old fort and the fear they had of the Indians.

John was a tall, slender young man and a very good athlete. He was a musician, playing the violin and piccolo, and when a young man he sang in the Church choir. He was a carpenter and, with his brother William, made coffins, very beautifully built and finished. He was a fine blacksmith. He helped to get the ties out for building the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

John was a rancher and cattleman. He had a fine ranch in the valley and raised a very good grade of cattle. He took keen interest in public affairs and in all social activities of his young days.

Mary Eleanor Nuttall Ford was a Church worker, taking part in all social gatherings as well. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She did beautiful sewing on clothes by hand.

John spent most of his life in Wallsburg, among friends and with his family. He died at the old home in 1938. He sat on the grand jury of Wasatch in those early years.

JOSEPH LEWIS FORD AND ELIZA LOVISA SMITH

Joseph Lewis Ford was born October 2, 1846, at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, son of William



Ford and Delana Durfee Dudley, born in Lenox County, New York, February 4, 1821. They all came to Utah in 1854. William Ford died in Provo in 1860. Joseph married Eliza Lovisa Smith on September 11, 1876. Eliza was born February 23, 1859, at Provo, daughter of Philip Smith and Eliza Ann Frampton. She died May 10, 1887, at Heber and was buried in Wallsburg. Joseph's mother came to Wallsburg with him. She died January 26, 1896, and is buried in Wallsburg, along with his father and daughter, Delana Ann. Joseph died February 25, 1908.

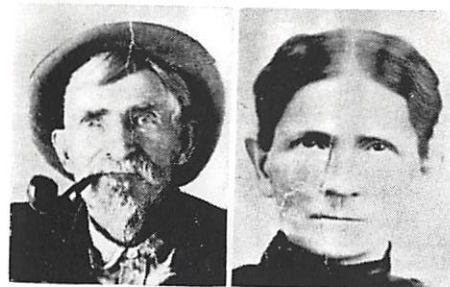
Joseph Lewis and a sister were born when his parents were on the pioneer trail. His wife, Eliza, died when his son Philip was two years old. Joseph's mother, an invalid, cared for him. Joseph was breadwinner and father and mother to his four children and mother. He was a successful farmer and raised cattle and hogs. He was a good Latter-day Saint, too.

Joseph's and Eliza's children were: Delana Ann, Eliza Jane, Sarah Melissa, William and Philip Lewis.

MARTIN FORD SR. AND ZIBIAH MERIBA STOKER

When Martin Ford Sr. was about five years old his mother was preparing to wash and had a tub of hot water sitting on the floor. Little Martin had been over to the neighbor's and they had given him an apple. He was climbing up to get a knife out of the cupboard, so he could give his little sister half of the apple, when he slipped and fell backward into the tub of hot water, scalding himself.

A strange man appeared at the door and



asked them if they had any sickness in the home. Little Martin's father told him his boy had fallen into a tub of hot water and scalded himself. The stranger told him to take the fresh lard of a pig (he told him what to mix it with) and put on the boy and he would be all right. He then turned and left.

They looked out to see which direction the man was going, but he was nowhere in sight. He hadn't had time to get out of sight. They didn't know where he came from or where he went, but Martin's father went out and killed a pig and did as the man told him, and the burns healed.

That night all the stars in the sky fell. Martin's father carried him out-of-doors so he could watch them fall. My grandfather never forgot that night, and he often told us about it.

Martin Ford Sr. was born in Harmony, Chautauqua County, New York, on April 16, 1832, son of William Ford Sr. of Windham County, Connecticut, and Hannah Lucile Mayo of Berkshire County, Massachusetts. At Trader's Point, on the Missouri River, six miles from Council Bluffs, he became acquainted with and married Zibiah Meriba Stoker about 1852. She was born August 13, 1829, daughter of John W. Stoker and Sarah McDaniel. Zibiah died in Wallsburg on July 20, 1902, and Martin died May 16, 1919.

Soon after Martin Sr.'s birth his parents moved to Nauvoo, where William worked on the temple until it was nearly completed. One day the scaffold on which he was standing broke and he fell about 20 feet, injuring him so he died soon after, leaving a wife and six children. Martin, just 12 years old, was their only support. They were living in Nauvoo when Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by the mob and when

the saints were driven from their homes.

Martin was baptized into the Church by Sidney Rigdon. After the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, Martin bought a yoke of cattle and a wagon. The next spring he and the family left Nauvoo and started west with the second company of saints. They suffered much from the cold, stormy weather. They arrived at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, and stayed during the summer while Martin worked to buy food enough for the next trip. Then they traveled to the Sweetwater in Iowa, where they stayed till the following spring, when they left on their westward journey, finally reaching Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Missouri River. They moved six miles south to a place called Trader's Point. Martin was about 20 years old now. He worked here three or four years hauling logs for steamboats.

Here he met his future wife Zibiah Stoker, and they were married. Two children were born at Trader's Point. Early in 1856 they moved back to Council Bluffs, where two more children were born.

At this time the rebellion between the North and South was raging. John, the oldest, remembered the soldiers marching past their home.

In the spring of 1862, Martin had planted 40 acres of corn. He was plowing ground to plant more, when he put aside his plow and went to the house and told Zibiah to "start packing, we are going to the Rockies." Next day he sold his crop, bought a yoke of cattle, a yoke of cows and one team of horses. They went to Council Bluffs on the Fourth of July. After securing their supplies for the trip, they crossed the river, where others were making up a train to continue on the journey west.

They decided the train was too long, so appointed another captain, whose name was Woolley. Martin was appointed assistant captain. As they proceeded, wagons broke down and were pulled out of the train. Martin was called to repair them, for he was a carpenter and a wheelwright. So he was kept busy most of the time repairing wagons. Zibiah and her young son John had to drive the wagons all the way across the plains, and when Zibiah was tending the children, John did it alone. He was nine years old then. There were 40 wagons and 150 people in the train.

GEORGE HYRUM BARZEE

George Hyrum Barzee, native of Bountiful, was born Sept. 10, 1860, to George and Amanda Buys Barzee and was raised by his grandmother Buys. His education began at an early age. In order for his Aunt Elizabeth Buys Sellers to receive an education, she had to take George to school and tend him; he took his naps on a bed in the corner made of coats. His regular schooling began at the age of four. His teachers were a Mrs. Farnum, then Hannah Holbrook. Her kitchen was the school room, and here he learned his ABC's. Their books were anything they could procure. At eight years of age, he read in the McGuffey third reader brought across the plains by his family in 1850. At this time, he completed the Webster Elementary Spelling Book with a large class, some of the boys were six feet tall and the girls were old enough to go to dances. At the age of 19, he went to what was called High School in Heber in the Bennie Norris' house, located in the corner of 2nd N. Main where the Highway Motel now stands. His uncle, William Buys, was the teacher. In 1882, he taught school, the Third Reader class in the "Upper" School House located where the First Ward Church now stands, with William Buys as Principal and teacher. Classes were taught by "readers" instead of "grades."

By saving his money, he was finally able to attend the University of Deseret, now U. of Utah, at the age of 26. In 1888-89 he taught school at Wallsburg, also at Charleston.

He helped with the first issue of the Wasatch Wave, Mar. 23, 1889. William Buys was founder and editor. He also served as editor Dec. 16, 1890, to Mar. 28, 1895, and again during and after the illness and death of Mr. Buys.

He took up the study of surveying under Mr. Buys and succeeded his Uncle Edward Buys as Surveyor of Wasatch County, which he held for many years. He was Justice of the Peace and married more than 56 couples during his term of office. He was also an Abstractor.

He was a booster for getting the telephone and railroad into Heber, and served as their first telephone operator. At that time, he was working in an office. They began with one telephone. If a message or

call would come, which was not too often, he would see that the people were notified.

He served as a member of the school board of trustees, and was Secretary-Treasurer of American Order of United Workmen, a lodge at that time. He passed away Oct. 26, 1927.

He married Emily Jane Carlile Sept. 10, 1891, and they had the following children: Cleo (Mrs. William McIntire), Emily (Mrs. Frank Conrad), Marie (Mrs. Bert Murray), Lavella (Mrs. Joseph Gillam).

Emily Jane Carlile Barzee was one of a family of six children. She was born Oct. 12, 1868, to James and Emily Ann Giles Carlile, some of the first settlers of this valley. Their home was at first a three-room log house, later replaced by a two story red brick house, 1st North and 3rd West.

Schools were not graded as they are today. They were graded by readers, first to eighth. Those who could afford it, finished their education in Provo or Salt Lake City. Her first teacher was Kezia Carroll Esplin, a cousin. The school was a one-room rock building situated in the northwestern part of town across the street from John W. Witt, now owned by his son Jesse Witt, 2nd W. 3rd N. The desks were wide boards, and a long bench without a back served as seats. Students would sit on both sides and study until class was called, then stand to recite.

Her next teacher was Nora Duke Cummings. Then later there were two teachers. Heber Moulton taught in the west end of the room and Frederick Giles in the east, with no division between. She also attended John Glenn's school in the same building. She finished her schooling at Sleepy Hollow school, Third South and Second West. Bishop Henry Clegg was the teacher. There was a fee of \$3.00 for nine months.

Sunday School was held in the afternoon. A ticket was given for each attendance, twelve tickets could be exchanged for a larger one and they were exchanged for a large picture or a book. She taught Sunday School for several years while William Lindsay was superintendent. She was active in LDS Relief Society and first assistant to Teenie Duke, Captain of the Wasatch County Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Sleigh riding and dancing were chief amusements. The dances began at 8 p.m. and the fellows would draw for partners. A group of girls would prepare supper at 11:30, the

dance would resume and continue until 1 or 2 a.m.

She died Nov. 11, 1948.

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Emma, Thomas, Adolphus, William Lorenzo (Lorry), John George.

George came to Utah in 1869 and settled in Heber City. He was a carpenter by trade. He helped build the Stake House, school houses and many of the old homes in Heber. His own home which still stands at 421 East 2nd North was considered a beautiful home. He died 16 March 1902 at Heber and is buried in Heber cemetery.

Elizabeth White Blackley was baptized into the LDS Church 5 Jan. 1850 by Jacob Gates. The ice had to be broken on the water for baptism. It was just a few months before her first child was born. In 1866 she arrived in Heber with two children, Thomas and Emma. Adolphus had died on the way. The father and older boys came later when they had earned enough money for the journey.

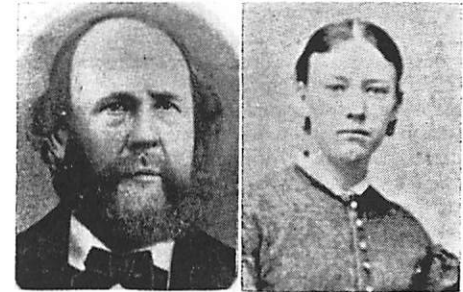
When Elizabeth first came to Wasatch County she lived at the Davis ranch at Hailstone. She had been a dear friend of Mrs. Davis in England.

She was a tailor by trade and made many clothes for men. She also bound the tops of shoes and put the lining in them for the shoemakers. She owned a mandolin and she could play it and sing beautifully. She was also noted for her English puddings and pies. She died 10 July 1909 at Heber City.

WILLIAM BELL JR.

William Bell was born Mar. 12, 1816 at Barnard Castle, County of Durham and parish of Barnard Castle, England the son of William Bell of the same place and Jane Heslop of Westwich parish, County of Durham, England. Met and married Jane Heslop Dec. 8, 1834, different people. William died Mar. 22, 1886.

The family held high standards and worked hard to keep them. The family did not



believe in idleness but were industrious and made the most of their time.

William Bell Sr. was a carpenter by trade and worked early and late cutting and fitting lumber.

As a child William Jr. helped his parents. He didn't get very much schooling. As soon as he could handle a hammer and saw he was taken out of school to help his father and continued working with him until he was 17 years old. In 1833 he went to London and followed the trade of cabinet making. He joined a Socialist group but didn't find satisfaction with this group. Work slackened so he and his wife Jane went back to his home town to work for a cabinet maker.

At this time two Mormon elders called at their home and were invited to eat with William and Jane, then the elders explained their gospel to them. They attended a London Conference and were convinced of the truthfulness of the gospel and they were baptized. His family disowned him.



William and Jane were living in London in July 1845 where they heard some of the saints were going to America in the spring. They made plans to go with the saints. William had been ordained to the offices of priest and elder. He was very active in the church.

When they were ready to leave, they went to bid his mother and sisters and brothers farewell and tell them they were leaving. His father never spoke, just looked at him till William told him he was leaving. His father spoke in a low tone, "So you are going with the Mormons. Well, I hope when you get to mid ocean the ship sinks to the bottom. If it don't, I hope as soon as you step foot on land, the Indians scalp you."

A heavy storm stopped the first sailing but a few days later the ship, "John M. Wood" could sail with the saints in Elder Robert Campbell's charge. It was Feb. 1854. It was mostly a stormy voyage but after many weeks sailing they landed at New Orleans and went directly to West Point, Missouri.

They came west to Utah in Captain James Brown company of 42 wagons and 300 saints. They suffered all the hardships and encounters with Indians. William had a severe attack of mountain fever. They arrived safely.

William soon had a job making furniture and later built a shop. They lived in the Sixteenth ward. He was appointed door-keeper in the Legislature.

Jane Ferguson Laidlow was born Sept. 13, 1833 in Annandale, Dumfrireshire, Scotland. She with her husband and two children left Scotland early in the spring of 1854. Francis Laidlow, her husband took cholera while crossing the ocean and was buried at sea. Their little boy, Andrew, died the next day leaving little Mary and her mother Jane to finish the journey alone. Jane was delivered of a son while crossing the plains. He lived one month and two days.

When Jane and little Mary arrived in Utah they were invited to William Bell's home. William and Jane Heslop had no children so Mary was like sunshine in the home. Jane Bell took care of her while her mother worked. Jane Laidlow was a good seamstress and did much custom sewing.

She married William Bell as a plural wife and was sealed to him for time, July 1, 1855. He was ordained a seventy and belonged to the 24th Quorum of Seventies.

President Brigham Young engaged William to do cabinet work for him. He had moved into Brigham Young's first home when he came into the valley. He worked for Pres. Young's shop and then built one of his own. In his own shop the eagle on

the Eagle Gate was designed by Truman O. Angell and carved by Ralph Ramsey.

In 1857 William joined the men who were going to Echo Canyon to defend their homes and families from the invasion of Johnston's army. It was in heavy winter storms in November. After a months time they were called home. In 1858 they left their homes to go to Provo in another emergency.

William was appointed for a mission to Heber City and Provo Valley to help make furniture for the saints. They lived with the Robert Baird family for a while until he could get a home built.

Indians stole his beautiful span of horses he was hauling lumber with, along with horses and cattle of other settlers. People helped him haul lumber so he could finish his home. They found the horses had been killed near the mouth of Daniel Canyon.

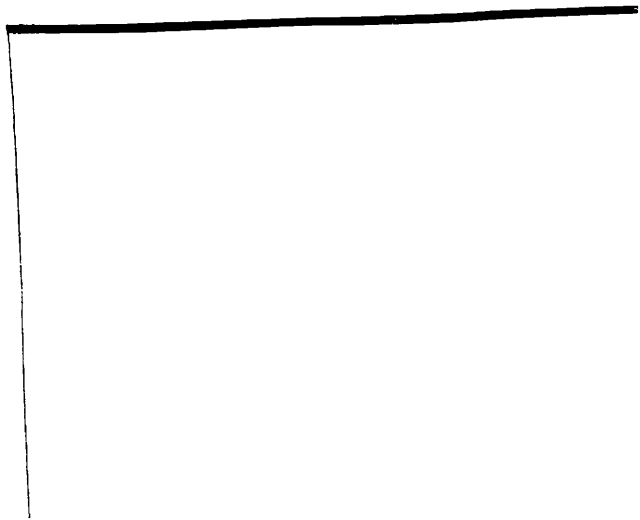
He walked from Heber to Midway up Snake Creek over the mountains through Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake for conference and the legislature.

He was ordained a high priest by John M. Murdoch and was very active. By now he had developed heart trouble.

He did temple work for his beloved parents and gathered genealogy.

Before he quit working he had his children's portraits painted and made a frame for each one. One frame had over 300 pieces of wood in it.

He and Jane had five children and twenty-eight grandchildren.



Church was held on Sunday and whenever they came to a grassy spot they would have a dance. Martin played the violin and they'd dance the "Money Musk" till the dancers couldn't be seen for dust.

The trip was made without incident, except that John's brother William, four years old, was determined to ride like John, with his legs over the front end gate. The wheels dropped in a ditch and he fell down between the horses and a wheel ran over his middle finger, cutting it open. Soon they were in the beautiful mountains. People, cattle and horses were weary as they came out of Emigration Canyon to look over Salt Lake Valley and Great Salt Lake.

They camped where the City and County Building now is. The company disbanded and the Fords went to Provo, where Martin bought a farm on Center St., across from where a cannery later was located. Later he homesteaded in Wallsburg, where the old home still stands.

They spent all their lives pioneering.

Children of Martin Ford: John Ford, Hannah Jane F., Lady Ford, William Ford, Alfred Ford, Mary Etta, Coquella, Martin Ford Jr., Parley Ford and Daisy Pearl Ford.

MARTIN FORD JR. AND AMBERZINE ALLRED

Martin Ford Jr. was born to Martin Ford Sr. and Zibiah Stoker on August 22, 1867, in Provo. He married Amberzine Allred on March 16, 1892. She was a daughter of James Allred and Jennie McKenzie, born on April 22, 1872.

Martin was a farmer and stockman, also a very good carpenter. He was road supervisor and worked for the State Road Commission. He was head of the recreation committee in Wallsburg and the old folks' committee.

He and his wife were always ready and willing to go where there was sickness and help was needed. When anyone died, Martin was always at the cemetery to help dig the grave, and was the one who laid the brick for the vaults. He and Amberzine and his brother Will and wife made and covered many caskets, sometimes working all night to have them ready.

Amberzine was a very good cook and

They were dearly loved and respected for their acts of kindness.

Their children are: Mirl McKenzie, Ervin Dell and Mayo Alton.

PARLEY FORD AND FLORENCE WILSON

Parley Ford was born November 27, 1871, to Martin and Zibiah Meriba Stoker. He married Florence Wilson.

Parley operated the creamery at Wallsburg. Later he went to Vernal and operated the creamery there. While his family was still young, he went to California to enter the creamery business. Later he worked for a power company.

His wife died soon after he left, but he kept his family together. He was a very devoted father. He and Florence are buried in Wallsburg.

Their children are: Marie, Neva, Marinda Bell, Gladys, who died when two years old, Paul and Kenneth.

PHILIP LEWIS FORD AND FLORA ELIZABETH YATES



Philip Lewis Ford, son of Joseph Lewis and Eliza Lovisa Smith Ford, was born April 9, 1885, at Wallsburg, Utah. He married Flora Elizabeth Yates of Park City, Utah, who was born August 20, 1888, daughter of McClellan Yates and Mary Virginia Higbee, on August 20, 1908. She died November 29, 1962.

Philip Lewis was baptized by Brigham J. Young in the Provo River and confirmed by Roger Horrocks. He was ordained a Deacon by Henry Cluff, bishop of the Elkhorn Ward, Wasatch County, Utah. Ordained an Elder on September 16, 1917, by J. G. Jones, bishop of the Provo Stake, he was ordained

a High Priest on April 24, 1954, at San Diego, California. He was group leader, and secretary for the High Priests' Quorum in the Sixth Ward, San Diego.

Lewis was the youngest of four children when his mother died, so his Grandmother Eliza Lovisa Smith took him into her home, which was the old Philip Smith homestead on the Provo River, above Heber City. Here she reared him to maturity.

Lewis went into the sheep business with his brother, William Ford. After several years they sold the sheep and both Will and Lewis moved to Provo. Later Lewis moved to San Diego, where he is a carpenter. At present he is working on a new chapel for the LDS Church.

He has been a good husband and father to his family, and Flora has been a good mother and neighbor.

Their children: Dalas Lewis, Zella Flora, Hilda Lovisa, Ralph Albert, Phyllis Mary, Velda Mae, William Lester, Vern Yates, Roy Leon and Orlin Edward.

REED FORD AND VELMA MECHAM



Bishop Reed Ford was born August 11, 1922, in Wallsburg, Utah, to Alfred Ford Jr. and Molinda Boren Ford. He attended Wallsburg elementary school and graduated from Wasatch High School and attended BYU two years, where he studied aeronautics, and then enlisted in the U. S. air force on April 3, 1942. Upon release from the air force in 1945, he held the rank of a second lieutenant.

On April 22, 1946, he married Velma Mecham, daughter of Albert Wells Mecham and Sarah Humes, in Cedar City, Utah, and on December 19, 1946, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

On December 4, 1948, Reed was appointed ward clerk, serving in that office nine years under Bishop Carl Batty and Bishop Elmo Ford. He was appointed bishop of the ward on February 2, 1958, an office he holds at present (1962). He has been a teacher many years in Sunday School, and served as scoutmaster three years. He holds the rank of Eagle.

The first child was born on April 27, 1948, christened Kraig R. Ford. The second child was a daughter, born December 16, 1951, and called Sheri Ann. The third child was another son, born January 23, 1954, called Roger R., and a fourth child, a son called Mark R., born November 7, 1960.

Reed's occupation has been farming, working mostly with chickens and cows.

WILLIAM FORD AND ELIZA ANN GURR FORD

William Ford was born February 16, 1858, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, son of Martin Ford Sr. and Zibiah Meriba Stoker, pioneers of Utah in 1862. He married Eliza Ann Gurr on November 22, 1892, the marriage being later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Eliza was the daughter of James Enoch Gurr and Margaret Maria Davis and was born December 3, 1868, at Midway, Utah. William died at his home May 19, 1941, and Eliza Ann died at her home November 17, 1956. Both are buried in Wallsburg Cemetery.

William was only four years old when he came with his parents across the plains, and the only mishap the Ford family had was during the middle of their journey, when he was riding with his feet hanging over the front end-gate of the wagon. The front wheels went into a ditch, throwing William out and down between the horses in such a way that one of the front wheels ran over his finger, cutting it open. It later healed. After they arrived they lived in Provo a long time. Later the family moved to Round Valley and homesteaded.

William and his brother John owned a ranch on the Green River, near what was then called Blake. But due to the activities of outlaws who were traveling through that country, rounding up their cattle and driving

homesick. They gave up their ranch and, bringing what cattle they had left, returned to Wallsburg.

William was a strong, robust young man. A stockman and farmer, he prided himself in raising a good grade of Hereford cattle. He loved the good earth and the wide-open range and owned one of the best farms in the valley. William was a musician, playing the violin for dances and singing in the Church choir when a young man.

In 1903 he was appointed to the office of road supervisor. He was a board member of the Wallsburg Cattle Assn. many years and a board member on the Main and Hobble Creek Irrigation Companies. He was president of the town board four years, and president of the Wallsburg school board 12 years, serving faithfully and effectively until the Wallsburg School consolidated with the rest of the county. He also served as president of the Republican party.

William was a carpenter and maker of coffins, which were works of art and strongly built. Eliza helped trim the coffins and made burial clothes. He never charged for his work and many times he has furnished the lumber to make the coffins and the boxes to put them in. He also furnished some of the bricks to make the vaults. These he would also help lay. At one time he had sufficient bricks to build a brick home, but instead of for a home, a great many were used for vaults in the cemetery.

William and Eliza Ann loved this little valley of Wallsburg, with its fertile soil and high towering mountains, and its people, who were all their friends. They lived here all their married lives.

Eliza Ann was a lovely and gracious lady and a devoted helpmate to her husband, always carrying her full share of the load. She was a comfort and an inspiration to her family. She was active in Church and social activities and was known for her hospitality, and was loved by all who knew her.

Their children: Leone, Myrtle, William Dewey, Gertrude, Parley Albert and Earl.

WILLIAM FORD AND SARAH EMILY BRIERLEY

William Ford, son of Joseph Lewis and Eliza Lovisa Smith Ford, was born June

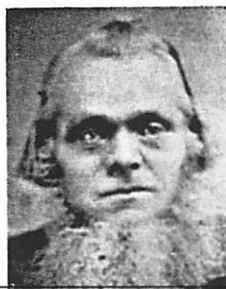


Sarah Emily Brierley, who was born March 12, 1893, at Heber City, daughter of James and Priscilla Roberts Brierley. William died September 19, 1960.

William was a sheepman. He was a good husband and provider. A Church worker, he was ordained a Deacon by William E. Nuttall in 1895, a Teacher in 1902 by Thomas G. Clegg, an Elder in September, 1917, by Joseph R. Murdock; High Priest, December 20, 1930, by Arthur Watkins. He went on an Orem Stake mission August 6, 1954. He became assistant to High Priests' group and their secretary, November 1, 1959.

Their children are: Joseph Vincent, Leo James, William Dean, Melba Eliza, Elwood Lewis, Don Henry, Philip Eldon, Norma Elaine and Mont Keith.

GEORGE FRAUGHTON AND HENRIETTA CASE



George Fraughton, son of Augustus Fraughton and Margaret Corpron (or Cochron) Fraughton, was born March 10, 1822, at Champlain, Franklin County, New York. He was the second child in a family of ten.

He married Henrietta Case in 1843, daughter of Henry Case and Chloe Bancroft. She was born July 30, 1823, at Enfield, Hartford,

Conn. To this union seven children were born. They also reared George's sister's daughter Mary. She was the daughter of Mary Lucy Fraughton and Charles Green. Mary Green married James Nash. Henrietta died October 29, 1878, at Heber City, and is buried there.

George and Henrietta had lived at different times in New York and Connecticut. About 1852 they went to Canada to visit George's parents. They stayed in Canada two years and while there he worked up the St. Lawrence River, logging and clearing land 24 miles above the river's mouth, at Montreal.

While at New York they had joined the LDS Church. Henrietta was baptized in 1841 and George was baptized in 1844 by L. D. Rimpbell. This was against their parents' will. They left Canada and came to Utah on August 3, 1854, in the James Ivy company, to be with people of their own faith.

They first settled in Provo, Utah County, living there five years. Then they moved to Heber City, Wasatch County, in 1860 and were among some of the first settlers of that county. Here the family of George and Henrietta Case Fraughton were reared. Their children, Frank and George Homer Fraughton, and Floretta Fraughton Ryan were life-long residents of Wasatch County.

Henry Fraughton and family moved to Woodland, Summit County. Almyra Fraughton Mitchell and Melissa Fraughton Eskelson moved to Francis, Summit County. At that time, Woodland and Francis belonged to Wasatch County.

George was a Blackhawk Indian war veteran. He assisted in bringing immigrants to Utah.

He was a Seventy, being ordained May 23, 1857, by J. Riggs. He was ordained a High Priest August 19, 1861, by William M. Wall.

On December 1, 1862, George married Mary Jane Sympson, who was born June 22, 1839, at San Francisco, Missouri, daughter of Thurston Sympson and Mary Sophia Barleen. They lived at Heber until about 1867 or 1868. Then they moved to Woodland, Utah. To this union eight children were born. They later moved to Vernal, Utah. At one time George was Sun-

dal wards. His occupation was farming. He died at Vernal August 9, 1905.

George and Henrietta Case Fraughton's children: Edatha, Franklin Augustus, Floretta Marcena, Henry Erastus, George Homer, Almyra Adelaide and Melissa Orella.

George and Mary Jane Sympson Fraughton's children: Sara Ellen, Orson Alonzo, Julia Margaret, George Frederick, William Alma, David Lorenzo, Joseph Hyrum and Martha Griselda.

FRANKLIN AUGUSTUS FRAUGHTON AND JULIETTE MOTT



Franklin Augustus Fraughton was born January 31, 1846, at Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, son of George Fraughton and Henrietta Case. On August 12, 1867, he married Juliette Mott, daughter of Daniel Richmond Mott and Elizabeth Ghram. Juliett was born February 12, 1852, at Decatur, Green County, Wisconsin. Juliette died June 11, 1918, and Franklin died May 5, 1929, in Wallsburg, and is buried in Heber. After Juliette died he married Lena K. (Keeler), born January 31, 1864. She died August 27, 1939.

Although young, Franklin soon learned to assume responsibility and helped his parents in any way he could. At the age of six he journeyed with his family to Montreal Town, Canada, to visit his father's parents, Augustus and Margaret Corpron (or Cochron) Fraughton. While there, Frank's father became ill and because of this their stay in Canada was prolonged for two years. When his father recovered he worked at the sawmill, logged on the St. Lawrence River and cleared land 24 miles above the mouth of the river at Montreal